Which he, to seek of me again, perforce, Behoves me keep at utterance[s]; I am perfect[9], That the Pannonians and Dalmatians, for Their liberties, are now in arms [1]: a precedent Which, not to read, would show the Britons cold: So Caesar shall not find them.

Luc. Let proof speak.

CLO. His majesty bids you welcome. Make

whom he served in the wars, and was in such favour with him, that he was at liberty to pay his tribute or not."

«----Yet we find in the Roman writers, that after Julius

Caesar's death, when Augustus had taken upon him the rule of the empire, the Britons refused to pay that tribute."

"------But whether the controversy, which appeared to fall

forth betwixt the Britons and Augustus, was occasioned by Kym-beline, I have not a vouch."

«----Kymbeline reigned thirty-five years, leaving behind

him two sons, Guiderius and Arviragus." STEEVENS,

s —keep AT UTTERANCE ;] Means to keep at the extremity of defiance. *Combat a entrance* is a desperate fight, that must conclude with the life of one of the combatants. So, in The History of Helyas Knight of the Swanne, bl. 1. no date : " — Here is my gage to sustaine it *to the utteraunce,* and befight it to the death." STEEVENS.

So, in Macbeth :

> Rather than so, come, fate, into the list, And champion me *to the utterance"*

Again, n Troilus and Cressida :

• will you, the knights

Shall to the *edge of all the extremity* Pursue each other," &c. Again, ibidem:

" So be it, either *to the uttermost,* " Or else a breath." See vol. xi. p. 14<3, n. 8. MALONE. 9 — I am perfect,] I am well informed. So, in Macbeth :

> «----jn your state of honour *I am perfect."* JOHNSON*

See vol. xi. p. 214, n. 7.

STEEVENS. [1] — the Pannonians and Dalmatians, for

Their liberties, are NOW in arms :] The insurrection of the

Pannonians and Dalmatians for the purpose of throwing off the

Roman yoke, happened not in the reign of Cymbeline, but in

thatof his father, Tenantius. MALONE.